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Broadcast Class Present Dickens' Yule Play on WRNL

By Far the Most Ambitious Work Yet Attempted

This afternoon at 3:30 over W R N L the class in radio broadcasting presented a half-hour version of Dickens' familiar Christmas Carol. This program is by far the most ambitious that has been attempted this year by the group, for the play involves over twenty-three characters and has a cast of thirteen. In addition it is a full half hour program rather than the fifteen minute programs usually presented each week.

It is interesting to note that because of the desirability of having a small cast in a radio production, the actors had to portray more than one character. This necessitated special effort on the part of the players to stay in character for the radio audience and identify the characters only by their voices and consequently the portrayals must be especially consistent.

On account of the large size the program was presented from the stage of Phi Beta Hall and was witnessed by a number of interested students. Three microphones were set up to obtain the desired groupings. For the first time extensive and varied sound effects were used and did much to add to the realism of the production.

Thomas Forsyth, student assistant in Dramatics, prepared the dramatization of the story and assisted Miss Hunt in its production.

The cast of the radio play included: Thomas Forsyth as the Narrator; Stanley Ebb as Scrooge; Carlton Laing as Bob Cratchit; Hope Hunt as Mrs. Cratchit; James Buckholtz as Christmas Past; Vance Fowler as Christmas Present; Robert Brown as Christmas Future; Bernard Ransome as the Ghost of Marley; Ronnie Ronalds as Martha; Edna White as the First Little Cratchit; Carl Muecke as Scrooge's Nephew; Mac Trotter as the First Man; and Dave Forer as the Second Man. In addition to these major roles many of the actors doubled in the remaining parts of the other Little Cratchits, men and women in street scenes, a little news boy, Mr. and Mrs. Fezzewig and the rest of the jovial group at the Fezzewig's party.

The next program to be presented will be the Tuesday following our return after the holidays when the Men's Debate Council will present a fifteen minute program.

Choir, Orchestra, Glee Club Give Xmas Program

The Music Department of the program of Christmas music with a program given jointly by the College capped off their annual Choir, Glee Club and Orchestra in Phi Beta Kappa Hall yesterday evening beginning at 8 o'clock.

The outstanding features of the program were the Chorus Pergolesi, a German Chorale, and a short modern carol by Gustav Holst by the Choir, and an old French carol by the Glee Club. Also, a solo feature was sung by Armand Harkless. The entire audience joined in the singing of several old-favorite and well-known Christmas Carols.

The first of the musical features was presented last Wednesday evening as part of the annual Vesper services in Wren Chapel. Immediately after the services the Choir sang some Christmas carols on the east steps of the Wren Building.

Annual William and Mary Yule Log Ceremony Again Celebrated in Great Hall



ANCIENT COLLEGE GOES TO ENGLAND FOR CELEBRATION

Interesting History Behind Traditional Yule Log Ceremony at Christmastide

Very interesting is the story behind the tradition of the Boar's Head and the custom of the Yule Log, the ceremonies attending which are performed at the College of William and Mary during the gay Christmas season. Indeed, dragging the huge log from the forest to the fireplace and starting it ablaze 'midst drinking and singing is, one supposes, gone, forever. We live in an age of flats and bungalows, of hot-air and steam heat. To almost all people nowadays, the picture of the blazing yule log is depicted on Christmas cards; they never see woodsmen garbed in doublet and boots of yore pulling a heavy tree trunk across snow-covered lanes to their lord's manor.

In other days, the placing of the log in the open chimney was the crowning point of the Christmas Eve festivities. The log was hauled in from the forest. The passers-by tipped their hats to it; On its entering the baronial hall, the log brought good fellowship, the musicians present greeted it with a song or, if there were no minstrels present, each one had to sit on the log and sing a carol. Then there was eating and drinking, games were played and finally, to renew tired spirits, the log was lit. Herrick's poem describes the ceremony:

With last year's brand,
Light the new block and,
For your good success in his
spending
On your psalteries play
That sweet luck may
Come while the log is a tending.

Drink now the strong beer
Cut the whole loaf here,
The while meat is a shredding;
For the rare mince-pie
And the plums stand by
To fill the paste that is a kneading.

It was considered the worst of luck if a squinting person, someone in bare feet, and especially a flat-footed woman, should enter the hall while the log was being lit.

While the wood spurted into flame, it was customary to light the candle—a substantial taper,

designed to burn continuously through twenty-four hours; it was bad luck, people thought, to have one's candle burn out before the day was over. The origin of the practice is obscure. There is a beautiful explanation to the effect that a candle must be in the window to guide the steps either of the Christ Child, or of the Blessed Mother and Saint Joseph in search of an inn.

Concerning the boar's head, the students of Queens' College, Oxford, pass on the tradition that one day—it must have been near

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Public Relations, "Hell Week", and Leadership - Fraternity Problems

Public relations, "hell week", and leadership are the three most important problems of fraternities today.

At least that is the conclusion to be drawn from the fact that these three subjects drew the most discussion by speakers and resolutions committees at the annual meeting of the National Interfraternity Conference in New York.

Before adopting a resolution which branded "hell week" as a thing of the past, "outmoded and unsuited to the present day," the delegates heard a report from Fred H. Turner, dean of men at the University of Illinois, which said that a survey of educational institutions throughout the country indicated "the elimination of hell week and the use of the paddle in virtually all fraternity chapters."

Hell week was condemned because it has been exploited by national publications to throw a poor light on fraternity activities. National picture magazines were also condemned for their use of posed pictures which showed unfavorable fraternity activities. It was pointed out that these pictures "cause parental objection that offers an obstacle to the pledging of men by any chapter in the country."

To develop leaders in the fraternity movement, speakers urged chapters to hold leadership schools. "At a leadership school it is possible to have present only those alumni who have something to offer and who are genuinely interested in inspiring and instructing the active members in conformity with the best ideals and traditions of the fraternity."



Manhattan Alumni Extend Invitation To Xmas Party

Metropolitan N. Y. Students and Student Body,
College of William & Mary
Williamsburg, Va.

The officers of the William and Mary Alumni Chapter of New York extend a very cordial invitation to all of you to attend the Christmas Party and Dance to be held in New York City on Thursday, December 28th.

Festivities will be held at the Picadilly Hotel, 227 W. 45th St., just off Times Square. The beautiful Oxford Room of the Hotel has been reserved for our exclusive use, and music will be furnished by a popular dance orchestra from 8:00 P. M. to 2:00 A. M. There will be a \$1.50 admission or cover charge per couple. A choice location of tables will be given to the first to send in reservations, although reservations are not required.

Last year approximately 200 alumni and students enjoyed the party and this year the attendance promises to be larger. So, join the W & M crowd at the Picadilly on Thursday, December 28th.

Sincerely,
George F. Wilkins, Pres.
W&M Alumni Club of N. Y.

C. and O. Providing Special Train To Avoid Transfer

The Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company announces that in order that students leaving on the Christmas Holidays may make the best connection possible and AVOID the TROUBLESOME TRANSFER (Station to Station in Richmond), SPECIAL TRAIN will be provided to leave Williamsburg at 2:15 p. m. on Wednesday, December 20, arriving RICHMOND MAIN STREET STATION at 3:05 p. m., connecting with RF&P train No. 16, leaving BROAD STREET STATION at 3:55 p. m. for Washington and beyond.

Christmas Party Voted Successful By Everyone

Sigma Pi, Barrett Hall Take First Skit Honors

Relaxing into a holiday mood, the College once more celebrated the merry season of Yuletide as guests of President Bryan at the annual Christmas Party in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Gayly costumed students joined with faculty in observance of a vacation to come; no ed and filled with Xmas spirit, more books, exam papers or grades to worry over for two weeks.

The day's festivities began at 4:45 with the traditional Yule Log ceremony in which the freshmen were initiated into what might be called our Xmas fraternity of good cheer. In the evening the entire College converged on Phi Beta for the ball, which began at 9:00, where the festivities began with dancing. The President and his party arrived a little later to witness "a brilliant, smart and elegant entertainment" put on by the various College groups.

This year both Barrett Hall and Sigma Pi won the judges' favor for first prize with their skit presentation. Barrett Hall gave performance of a traditional, graceful, modern dance satire of the Sigma Pi fraternity. The Sigma Pi skit quite different from the hilarious, was a take-off on the Hanyu Holm dance troupe, which recently visited the College, and showed through the dance various activities of a typical college day. There was no second prize, but Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority won third prize with a dance—too dancing performance by an attractive snow nymph who stepped out of a huge cotton snowball. Kappa Delta's, with their theme of social significance "Xmas in Europe," and Gamma Phi Beta's with their "Sacred Masterpieces," both won honorable mention.

After the skits were finished and the prizes presented, the dancing was resumed and except for a brief intermission at 11:00 went on until 2:00. Refreshments consisting of fruit cake, assorted candies and punch kept the guests regaled when they were not dancing.

The committee on arrangements, headed by Dean Cox, is to be highly commended for the perfectly planned affair. It seemed little short of a miracle to whip up such an elaborate ceremony in so short a time. The occasion was a happy one for everyone and represents a sort of blanket Christmas card from each participant to the others.

Bruton Parish Tea Dance Held At Williamsb'g Inn

The Associate Members of Bruton Parish sponsored a very successful tea dance last Saturday afternoon at the Williamsburg Inn. The dance lasted from 3:30 to 6:30 and took the place of the annual Episcopal students' Christmas party.

Light refreshments were served to the 200 Episcopal students, their dates and a number of College students who attended. The ticket sale was limited to 200.

Alfred Alley, student assistant at Bruton, was the general chairman of the dance. Tommy Cartwright and Larry Goldsmith were in charge of the tickets and Merritt Foster, president of the Episcopal Student Group, was in charge of the publicity.

**Jeanette Appleby
To Represent Students
At College Dance**

Miss Jeanette Appleby of Pi Beta Phi, has been selected from the student body as a representative on the Honorary Committee for the annual Intercollegiate Dance, Friday night, December 23, 1939, at the Penn Harris Hotel, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

The dance is sponsored by the Alumni and Alumnae Clubs of Penn State in the Harrisburg area.

**Theta Alpha Phi
Announces Election,
Initiation of Members**

Theta Alpha Phi, honorary Dramatic Fraternity, is pleased to announce the election and coming initiation of the following:

Hattie Abbott, Walter Bara, Virginia Brenn, Lelia Anne Muncie, Louise Eppinger, William Parry, William Land.

**Dramatic Club
Announces
Members**

The Dramatic Club is pleased to announce the following as newly elected members:

Carlton Laing, Henry Kibel, William Land, Hope Hunt, Betty Moore, Sue Shafer, Margaret Ronalds, Marva Blair, Marjorie Gildner, David Quinlan.

**Civil Service
Exams Announced
For W-M Students**

A consolidated Civil Service examination for junior professional positions in the U. S. Department of Agriculture, given a trial for the first time last year, has worked so successfully that the Civil Service Commission is expected to make the examinations, offering nearly 30 options, an annual affair.

Under the plan graduating seniors from William and Mary who pass the examination will be eligible for appointment about July 1. Announcement of the consolidated examination will be made by the Civil Service Commission about will be given about two months earlier than last year. In this way the graduating students will know if they are eligible for appointment before school closes.

The junior professional positions pay a starting salary of \$2,000 a year and offer good opportunity for advancement for capable workers.

Examinations will be given during the latter part of February or first of March in the following junior grades: administrative technician, agricultural economist, agronomist, animal breeder, biologist, chemist, engineer, entomologist, forester, information assistant, librarian, meteorologist, olericulturist, plant breeder, poultry husbandman, range examiner, rural sociologist, social psychologist, soil scientist, statistician, textile technologist, and veterinarian.

Last year the register of eligible applicants was almost exhausted for veterinarians, engineers, and administrative technicians. Demand for junior professional workers is expected to continue in 1940.

**Convention of
Students 1940
Madison, Wis.**

In a "Call to all Students" the American Student Union, which recently testified before the Dies Committee with song and proverb as well as record of its activities for peace and democracy in schools and colleges throughout the United States, has just announced that the theme of its Fifth Annual Convention will be "Student America Organizes for Peace."

A bus and motor caravan bearing student delegates from New England, New York, the Middle Atlantic States, the South, Far West and Pacific Coast, will converge on Madison, Wisconsin, December 26th for the opening of the four-day convention. Host to the delegates is the Wisconsin University League for Liberal Action, affiliated to the American Student Union.

Student and faculty fraternal delegates and visitors are cordially invited to attend the Convention, whose sessions will include a keynote speech on "The Student in 1940" a town hall meeting on the

character of the war and America's relation to it, together with round tables on foreign policy, the preservation of academic freedom and freedom from militarization on the campus, a plenary session and round tables on "Make Democracy Work Here", and special discussion by a noted educator on "The Role of the University in the War." Skits and a dance will lighten the labors of the delegates.

The Call states: War engulfing half of humanity has placed at the center of all problems before the students of America, the role our country must play in order best to serve the interests of peace, of democracy and of mankind . . . The American Students Union summons its fifth convention to consider how students can serve American democracy in the given circumstances

of the world war. It invites all students and student groups to join with it in working out a program in the interest of American democracy, a program that requires: first, that we keep out of war; second, that we move ahead on our program of social reform;

and, fourth, that we keep our heads. Announcement of the convention was made by Joseph P. Lash, national secretary. Previous ASU conventions have been held at Chicago, Vassar and the City College of New York.

MERRY CHRISTMAS



AND HAPPY NEW YEAR

FROM THE EDITOR, BOB STANTON; THE MANAGING EDITORS, ARTHUR KLEINFELDER AND BETTY KNOLL; THE NEWS EDITOR, DAVID QUINLAN; THE BUSINESS MANAGER, HARRY GEBAUER; THE CIRCULATION MANAGER, AL CHESTNUT AND THE REST OF THE FLAT HAT STAFF.

"Cat" Harper, former William and Mary baseball star will probably go up with the Phillies this year as they have recently taken over the Portsmouth Club to which Harper is connected.

WILLIAM AND MARY SPORTS

By FRANK RAFLO

Bud Metheny, another Indian ball player is rounding into shape again and should be ready for another season by the time spring training starts.

INDIAN HOOPMEN AVENGE NAVAL BASE DEFEATS 55-44

Final Statistics Throw New Light On Successful Football Season

THIS WEEK

By FRANK RAFLO

In a half empty gym which gave the impression that half of the students had either gone home or were not interested, we got our first view of the current Indians. Outside of the fact that the game was close and the Indians managed to win, there was nothing exciting about the whole affair, except possibly a Naval man named Foust. This tall demon has been the star of the surprising Naval team so far this year, and has managed to run up in the neighborhood of ninety points.

There are many coaches who tell their boys to shoot as soon as they get the ball, but the Naval coach is in the strange position of telling them that and then expecting his men to make their shots when they do throw it up. It seems that when all is said and done, someone must have told Foust that the object of the game is to put the ball in the basket and that he was interpreting it literally.

This same Faust managed to attempt 20 shots throughout the first half—the Boots only tried 60 all game—and he made six of them. We spent the first half of the last period wondering why his coach kept him out of the game.

Our own Indians had a hard time breaking through to get a shot in the first half although they made a fair percentage of the ones which they attempted. In the first period they got only 28 shots and made eight, which shows that they were setting plays up, but that they were unable to break through to get a shot.

The second half found the boys playing a much harder defensive game—and a much stronger offensive game was evidenced by the 40 shots which they took, 14 of which they completed.

It is interesting to note that while last year the Indians were primarily a pot shot team and that they accumulated their great average from long shots, in this game of the total 68 shots taken, 40 were short lay-ups. This indeed shows a decided change in the type of play and the effects of coaching.

The big weakness on the offensive despite the big score, was that the boys showed certain detrimental carelessness when handling the ball. Time and time again they managed to get their plays started only to throw the ball away or miss their pass.

It is also fairly evident that if we are going to continue to win, the team will have to keep running up 55 points to win for they do not show any marked degree of effectiveness in hindering the opposition from making points. In short, their defensive is not particularly good.

Under the present system of play, the Andrews boys should certainly run up the points in the state. On the pivots they get the ball for the lay-ups and the opportunity is all theirs. For example last night, of the 68 shots taken by the Indians, Tom took 15 short shots and Vergil 12.

Red Taffee scored the biggest win of the game. He found a dollar on the floor.

The Sports Department of the Flat Hat is investigating the mystery—sabotage in the reporting department—as to how and why last week's paper should intimate that we were to play Hampden-Sydney.

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Team Gained Net Total of 1834 Yards in Nine Games

Burchfield and Howard Pace Ground Gainers; Pass Defense Effective

With the football season finally shelved, we find that The Indians did not look so bad even when they were broken down statistically. Thanks to the ingenuity and work of Spike Moore we have available all the team and individual figures for the past season.

Throughout the season, 11 different Indians lugged the ball a total of 353 times and made a net gain of 1283 yards. The greatest total number of yards was made by Jimmy Howard who hit the line 87 times and came through for 299 yards. Hal Burchfield, however, ran up 268 net yards in 65 attempts to come out ahead in

Other ground gainers were Hollingsworth, who although he played in only part of the games and carried the ball 50 times gained 159 yards. Hickey, Phillips and Matthews were next in order gaining 143, 141, and 117 respectively in 33, 34, 39 tries.

Through the air the Indians gained 551 yards from their own 29 completed heaves coupled with 25 interceptions of enemy passes. This added to the gain from passing gives a grand total of 1844 yards gained in the nine games played.

HIGH PUNT AVERAGE

The Indian kicking was also very good considering it as a whole. On an even hundred punts the four William and Mary backs averaged 37.79 yards from the line of scrimmage. Jim Hickey had the best average of 40 yards, but he only had 14 boots to his credit. The bulk of the kicking job was divided between Burchfield and Matthews who averaged 37.6 and 38 yards respectively.

Also in the kicking line, we note that the Indians attempted 24 point after touchdown kicks and managed to complete eight. Waldo Mathews with 3 out of 6 was the most consistent in this sphere.

Indian backs received 38 punts during the season which they were able to run back for a total yardage of 336. Mathews and Hickey were high with 99 and 85 yards respectively.

When it comes to ball handling we note that the men fumbled 20 times throughout the season and managed to recover only nine of their own misplays. On the other hand, they managed to snatch up 6 of the opposition fumbles.

72 FIRSTS

The team managed to run up 72 first downs throughout the season but in turn had 76 completed against them. Of this 72, 49 came from the running attack, 17 via passes and six through the penalty route. The land and air defensive was about even statistically, however, with 39 first being made against the team on land and thirty through passes.

In case there are any who feel antagonistic toward the officials, we might note that the Indians suffered a loss of 320 yards from penalties as compared to a gain of 250 yards from the same source.

And finally, in case you have forgotten, the Indians closed their season with 6 wins, 2 losses and 1 tie, which is the pay-off.

WILLIAMS

Good Service by Good Barbers in a Good Shop.
(Over Theatre)

Track Meet To Be Held Here in Spring

The Southern Conference Association announced last week that the annual Southern Conference Track Meet would be held at William and Mary on the sixteenth and seventeenth of May in 1940. This will be the first Southern Conference meet held at William and Mary since the construction of the new stadium in 1935. The track in the stadium has been called one of the best in the south, and this fact should be brought out by the times run on the track during the meet.

Last year's meet was held at the University of North Carolina and was won by North Carolina. The only William and Mary entry was Bob Rawls who competed in the pole vault. Because of the fact that the meet will be held here William and Mary will be able to enter a full team and should do much better than in previous years.

Women Start Basketball Practice

With just a few days left before vacation starts, the women's basketball team has decided to get in a little practice and be all set to start work in earnest after they get back to school. Upon returning after Christmas they will have a whole month to get into shape before their first game on February 3 with the Alumni.

ONE VETERAN BACK

There is only one member of last year's starting lineup back in uniform this year, Anne Mitchell. However, in Peggy Lehair, Flossie Yachman, and Mary Jane Miller there are some able substitutes from last year's squad who should prove very helpful in forming this season's team. Peggy Allen, a sophomore also looks very promising. Very little is known about freshman prospects, however, it is rumored that the Armistage twins, Caroline and Anne, are pretty agile on the court.

Flossie Yachman and Grace Hopkins have been appointed co-managers, and an eight game schedule has been arranged for the first team. The schedule includes three home games, and five games away, three of which are on a northern trip. Last year's season was fairly successful, and this year's is expected to be just as good if not better.

The complete first team schedule:

February 3—Alumni, here.
February 10—Charleston, here.
February 17—Hofstra, here.
February 22—Farmville, there.
February 23—Sweet Briar, there.
March 1—Swarthmore, there.
March 2—Manhattanville, there.
March 4—Panzer, there.

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Sigma Pi Moves Into First Place

Theta Delta Chi Is Second and S.A.E. Third As Football Nears Close

Sigma Pi moved ahead last week in the scramble for first place in the intramural touch football league, taking undisputed possession of the head position. Winning three games and losing none in the past week of competition they brought their record up to 7 wins and 1 loss.

Theta Delta Chi, with 5 wins and 1 loss is holding down second place, and S. A. E., with 7 and 2, is third. Last week's leaders, Kappa Alpha, dropped two during the week, one to S. A. E. and one to Pi K. A., and fell into fourth place.

THETA DELT WINS

Toward the end of the week, the Theta Delta-S. A. E. game, originally a tie but played under protest, was played off and won by Theta Delta Chi 12-0. The victory put the Theta Deltas into second place and took first place away from S. A. E., dropping them into third.

The perfect record of the K. A.'s was spoiled early in the week when they dropped a close one to Pi K. A. 4-0. Later on in the week S. A. E. handed them their second defeat 20-12.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS and A HAPPY NEW YEAR

-- The Sports Staff

As things stand now, Sigma Pi, with only one game left to play has the best chance of coming out on top—if they can get past the Pi K. A.'s. If they lose to Pi K. A., they drop into a tie with S. A. E., who has already completed its schedule, and the rest will depend on Theta Delta Chi who still has three games to play.

Scores of the past week include: Theta Delt 14, Pi Lam 2; Lambda Chi 12, Phi Alpha 6; Sigma Rho 30, Phi Tau 0; Sigma Pi 18, K. A. 0; S. A. E. 10, Sigma Rho 0. Sigma Pi 30, Lambda Chi 2; Sigma Pi 6, Sigma Rho 0; Theta Delt 20, Lambda Chi 2.

The team standings to date:

	W	L	T
Sigma Pi	7	1	0
Theta Delta Chi	5	1	0
S. A. E.	7	2	0
K. A.	5	2	1
Mackey g	3	0	0
Sigma Rho	5	3	0
Pi K. A.	3	3	0
Lambda Chi	3	4	1
Phi Alpha	1	6	0
Phi Tau	1	7	0
Pi Lambda Phi	0	8	0

T. Andrews Leads Scorers In Nip and Tuck Battle

Tom Scores 18; Vergil 15; Team Shows Strong Offensive; Foust Stars

Gaining revenge for their only defeat of the year, the William and Mary court team put on a second half spurt to win its first home game and third straight victory when they outpointed the Naval Training Station, 55 to 44 in a return contest at Blow Gym Saturday night.

Paced by Tom and Virgil Andrews and Morgan Mackey, Dwight Steussey's five played an inspired game in the second half of a battle that throughout the first period had seen the lead shifting back and forth, the Indians ahead at intermission by 23-20.

The scoring honors in the initial half were divided between Mackey and Virgil Andrews, the former bringing the 400 spectators to their feet with four long shots all from approximately the same position on the court. Virg Andrews netted six points via the field goal route.

Tom Andrews, who sank the first two-pointer for the Indians and also the first free throw, came back in the second half to lead the Braves' attack and net a total of 18 points for the game. Virg Andrews tallied 15 and Mackey 8.

FOUST STARS

The Naval Base's big gun in the opening period was Foust, at center, who scored 15 points. Foust made the same total in the first William and Mary game at Norfolk, and in the Boots' six games has run up a total of 90 points. However, after his reappearance in the second period Chuck Gondak closely guarded the lanky seaman who was unable to break into the scoring column for the duration of the game.

Both Gondak and Sid Brooks, at center, played outstanding games, taking the ball off the backboard consistently and setting up a number of the Indians' scoring plays.

With the score knotted at 25 all late in the game, Captain Vincent Taffe sank his first basket with an angled set shot; starting an Indian scoring spree. Thereafter they outplayed the dogged Boots, pulling away each time the Training Station team threatened.

STUBBORN DEFENSE

The Naval Base presented a stubborn defense and a seemingly frantic system of shooting that clicked throughout the contest; but the William and Mary passing and shooting had too much finesse for the visitors. Virg Andrews' follow ups on his attempts that missed from mid-court had good results, several times enabling him to drop in a lay up shot.

The entire Indian team has shown the results of good coaching in its ball handling skill and particularly in its ability to fight for the ball.

In a game played with Langley Field last week Tom Andrews led the Indians to a 62-50 win on the opponents' court scoring 24 points.

The box score	W.	M.	FG.	F	Tot.
W. & M.	12	3	15		
V. Andrews, f	14	4	18		
T. Andrews, f	4	0	0		
Brooks, c	2	3	5		
Gondak, c	8	0	8		
Mackey g	4	-1	5		
Taffe, g	0	0	0		
Chalko	0	0	0		
Carroll	0	0	0		
Crane	0	0	0		
	44	11	55		

Frost Await First Call; Potential Men Should Give Strong Team

With few facts gathered from here and there we proceed to discuss the prospects of this year's freshman basketball team. In this case the rumor has it that the freshman team will be pretty good.

Of first and major importance we have here in school exactly five Virginia boys who were selected for All-State in their respective schools. With such men as Vandeweghe, Kidd, King, Hooker, Johnson, Cunningham, and others as yet "unheard of" the prospects are excellent.

The call for practice will not be heard until after vacation. So, until that time mere conjecture will have to suffice. Going by what we have heard and read concerning those fabulous freshman of football fame there is bound to be some good material on hand when the call for practice is heard.

Finally, Bob Cutler in his column this past week (and he should know) cited Al Vandeweghe as being the outstanding high school basketball player of last year in the state. He also noted that Al was able to make the freshman football team.

Glassman Wins Class "A" Fencing Tournament

In the Class A fencing tournament held last week for to better fencers of the school who have not as yet won their letter, Jim Glassman, a freshman and a very good prospect for this year's team, was the winner. Dave Meyer took second honors and Sam Bassman and Elliott Mitchell were third and fourth respectively.

There were eight entries in the meet which was run off in two strips of four each. A round robin tournament was fenced on each strip and the two top men were picked to compete in the finals. Another round robin was run off in the final round and Glassman emerged the winner. The other men competing in the meet were Curtis, Sumner, Brown, and Leshan.

The four winners showed up pretty well and they should be able to give the fencing team a boost this year, and in the next few years. Glassman is only a freshman and has four years of competition ahead of him. Meyer, a Junior, has been fencing for two years now, off and on, and should see plenty of action this year. Bassman, a sophomore, and Mitchell, a transfer from Harvard, might also see some action when the regular season rolls around.

N. T. S.	FG	F	Tot.
Flythe, f	0	0	0
Dunn, f	4	0	4
Foust, c	12	3	15
Phipps, g	10	0	10
Sosabee, g	0	0	0
Whistler, g	2	0	2
Heath, f	0	0	0
Chapman, f	0	2	2
Ellzey, g	4	0	4
Sliger, g	4	0	4
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WHAT'S UP...

(Continued from Page Four)

ers and industrialists — who already seem to be lining up the country for our entrance into the war. The war aims of this group are to reap huge profits from the sale of arms and munitions to the warring powers; to grab off the markets of their creditors, England and Germany; to bring all of Latin America under U. S. domination; to enter the present war if and when it is most favorable to their interest to do so. A drive against minority groups would start this program off; then would follow a drive against trade unions and other democratic organizations of the people; an undermining of existing social security legislation; slashing of civil liberties; and the creation of a generally reactionary atmosphere so that these powerful interests could secure control of the government in 1940. Perhaps to many it is a thought in this war-weary, unhappy world to speak up for peace and brotherhood during the season when a believer in such a way of life was born.

Yule Log...

(Continued from page one)

Christmas — some five hundred years ago, one of their number was attacked by a wild boar on Shotover Hill. His only weapon was a clumsy volume of Aristotle, which — resourceful boy — he rammed down the boar's throat. After the beast had strangled, the Queens' College man cut off its head and brought it back in triumph to his fellows. It was cooked and served on Christmas Day, and every year since then, Queens' College has commemorated the occasion.

The boar's head, boiled or baked, is trimmed with greens and garnished by a lemon, thrust between its chops. Then, when the first course is served up in the refectory on Christmas Day, the man-ciple brings the said boar's head from the kitchen up to the high-table, accompanied by one of the tabarders, who lays his hand on the charger. The tabarder sings a song, and when he comes to the chorus, all the scholars that are in the refectory join together and sing it; Caput apri defero, Red-

dens laudes Domino. The third verse runs; "Be gladde, lords, both more and lasse, For this hath ordained our stewards, To cheer you all this Christmase, The boar's head with mustard."

Mustard, by the way, was an important item on the festival menu. It was even taken at breakfast. A pinch of mustard could provoke more thirst than dozens of pretzels.

Marine Corps Major
Here for Purpose of
Enrolling Sophs in
Marine Reserves

Major George W. McHenry, U. S. Marine Corps, visited the campus Thursday, December 7, for the purpose of interviewing members of the "SOPHOMORE CLASS", with a view of enrolling such men as are qualified in the "Platoon Leaders Unit" of the MARINE CORPS RESERVE, and received the applications of Anthony Stallman, Charles Muecke, Claude K. Kelley, and Wells B. Lewis.

The selected volunteers will be ordered to the Marine Barracks, at Quantico, Virginia, for a six weeks training period during the summer vacation of 1940. All selected men will be carried on the rolls of the Volunteer Marine Corps Reserve, in the grade of "Private First Class" and will receive the pay and allowances of that grade (\$30.00 per month) during the period of training, in addition to room, board, recreation and medical attention. Complete outfit of uniform clothing is furnished free for use during the period. Railroad transportation is furnished free between the candidates home and the training camp and return to his home. While at the training camp, members of the Platoon Leaders Class are quartered in well screened, brick buildings with modern conveniences for health and hygiene. Meals are well cooked and of sufficient quantity and are planned to maintain a balanced diet.

Men who satisfactorily complete two courses of training are eligible for commission as Second Lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve on graduation from college.

The following named men now are attending William and Mary have completed the first year and are eligible to return for the second year training:

John S. Hudson, Norris E. Line-weaver, Armand Harkless.

The following men have satisfactorily completed two years of training and have been commissioned as Second Lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve. When ordered to active duty they will receive the pay of their rank, \$185.00 per month.

Robert N. Fricke, James C. Pye. Wyatt Carneal was an Honor Graduate of the Platoon Leaders Corps class and has accepted a commission in the regular Marine Corps.

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The Christmas Party, as we advocated a few weeks ago, was tolerably dry and to the satisfaction of the administration was sufficiently toned down. The only kick we have is the way "those in charge" tried to prevent drinking. Our idea was to place the students entirely on their own, knowing that they would conduct themselves with decorum when acquainted with the situation.

That was not enough for the authorities. We were constantly forced, before the party to huddle behind locked doors in fear of the prowling night watchman bent on demolishing our "spirits joyeux." Then when we got to the dance, very sober, mind you, we were afraid to open our mouths because

the quivering nostrils of the red-coated doormen. In spite of all we had a fine time and are indebted to President Bryan.

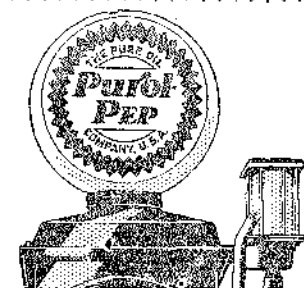
Wednesday at 2:15 we boarded the special for points north and what we missed at the Christmas Party is going to catch up to us. That is of course if we get that promised checked. Remember last year when a few of the celebrants got on a wrong car at Richmond and found themselves heading back to Williamsburg to their great chagrin? Hope the C&O gives us those customary elegant cars of the 1890 vintage. At least you don't feel too proud to lie down and die in them when the going gets too rough up around Fredericksburg.

18 and 23 inclusive. Those under 21 must secure parents consent. The enlistment is for four years, but may be terminated at the enrollee's request. No military training is required during the scholastic year.

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Those of the Sophomore Class who did not have an opportunity to see Major McHenry on his recent visit to the campus and who may be interested in this training, please address him at:

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By PHIL LICKER

ADVANCE DOPE FROM THE STUDIO ON THE PICTURES FOR NEXT YEAR !!!

Opening shot in the local 1940 cinematic parade is Kay Kyser's killer-diller THAT'S RIGHT, YOU'RE WRONG, playing on the very odd date of Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 2-3.

The producers have gone a long way to retain the refreshing entertainment spirit of Kyser for the flickers. In addition to Kay it features his whole gang of the College of Musical Knowledge which has captivated radio audiences. A whole flock of Hollywood names are included to give it added marquee value—Adolphe Menjou, May Robson, Lucille Ball, Dennis O'Keefe; Roscoe Karns.



That genial-faced Kay Kyser is surrounded by Ish Kabibble (top) and Harry Babbitt, Ginny Simms and Sully Mason, (bottom, l. to r.). The quintet, whose rousing "College of Musical Knowledge" has cheered radio fans for several years, makes its screen bow in "That's Right—You're Wrong," RKO Radio's fun-filled music-comedy co-starring Kyser and Adolphe Menjou. May Robson, Lucille Ball and Edward Everett Horton contribute their singular mirth-making talents to the hectic adventures. It will play Jan. 2 and 3 at the Williamsburg Theatre.

Another of the famous Hardy pictures is scheduled for the first week of school in January. It is JUDGE HARDY AND SON and it shows lovable Andy going off the deep end again, with more girls than he can handle, seven weeks overdrawn on his allowance, and marriage staring him in the face! Critics say it is the funniest of the Hardy films.

Sonja Henie is back on her silvery skates in EVERYTHING HAPPENS AT NIGHT, also, a first week attraction next month. This shimmering slice of celluloid beauty gives our lovely Sonja two boy friends—Ray Milland and Robert Cummings. It is a sort of sequel to "My Lucky Star" and "One in a Million."

The new year's big entertainment news will undoubtedly be Hona Massey. After she appears in BALALAIKA ("where there's wine, women and song") this sexy, dreamy eyed lynx of a female will be cinema news of the first order. This film promises to be the year's most spectacular adventure romance. She has a voice that will thrill you to the core as she sings "Tanya," "Schererazade," and "Magic of Your Love." Nelson Eddy, Frank Morgan, Lionel Atwill, and C. Aubrey Smith are in the supporting cast.

Historical drama will come back into the fore with TOWER OF LONDON, featuring Basil Rathbone in a horror specialty, assisted by Boris Karloff and Ian Hunt-

early in February are: THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME with Charles Laughton in his greatest role. This is a \$3,000,000 picture that Hollywood expects to be something extra, special, and RIVER the technicolor story of great; then comes SWANEE Stephen Foster's life, featuring Don Ameche, Andre Leeds, Al Jolson and a terrific cast. Production is by wonder man Darryl Zanuck; next is DESTROY RIDES AGAIN the outdoor epic presenting Marlene Dietrich in a role similar to that in "Blue Angel" which brought her fame. Jimmy Stewart aids Marlene and punches the film into a high bracket attraction.

CHARLIE MCCARTHY, DETECTIVE with Bergen and his stooge will fill a hilarious Saturday bill; Warner's A CHILD IS BORN is a novel, tender creation, said to be as thrilling as the cry of a new-born babe. It is made apparently along the lines of "Birth of a Baby" and features Gladys George, Jeffrey Lynn, Gale

Page, and Spring Byington. The much heralded cartoon feature — GULLIVER'S TRAVELS will play in February, as will THE GREAT VICTOR HERBERT, featuring Mary Martin, of "My Heart Belongs to Daddy" fame: As to when Metro's GONE WITH THE WIND will play, this is problematical. If local patrons are willing to pay the minimum admission demanded by the producers — one buck — \$1.00, then we can have a first run showing. Otherwise we must wait until the "road-show" engagements are over.

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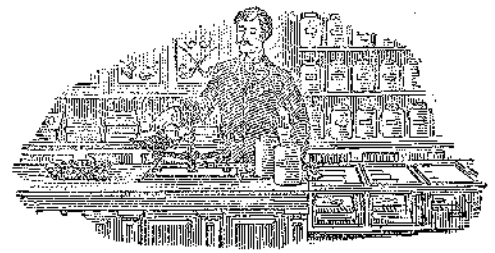
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